DEVOTIONAL

piritual nature, ift of blessings evotional topic

obert S. Patterson, dean of the vid O. McKay School of Edu- ion, will address students at ay's Devotional about the spir- l nature and sacred gift of the iarchal Blessing.

worry that in many of our s we receive our blessings, but are not as consequential or valuable to us as they might Patterson said.

atterson has served as a patri- for 20 years and as dean of David O. Mckay School of ucation at BYU since 1992.

e Devotional will focus on iving a patriarchal blessing getting the most out of it, Pat- on said.

he blessing is a witness from that he is there, he has spo- to us and he is willing to lead by the hand to the ultimate ination of eternal life," Patter- said.

events unfold, each blessing become a way to measure sonal progress, and reassure h individual that they are on path of righteousness, he l.

e program will be in the Mar- t Center at 11 a.m. and adcast live on KBYU-TV Chan- 11.

—Megan Phippen

WORLD

urch sends manitarian d to Afghans

e Church of Jesus Christ of r-day Saints is sending con- ers of relief supplies to thou- ds of Afghan refugees.

rry Flake, director of church anitarian services, said in a s release that three shipping tainers were diverted from r destinations when Afghan gees' needs mounted.

he people suffering are the ocent victims of war. We're ing out all the stops," Flake d in the news release.

e church has encouraged mbers and others to contribute e humanitarian cause.

ni Ferrell, a member of the ch in California, organized a anitarian day to assist the cice need.

lieu of a craft day, members e dresses, receiving blankets hygiene kits, Ferrell said.

hile supplies will be donated California shelter, some will ent to church headquarters in , Ferrell said.

—Rachel Olsen

STATE

OC releases ore tickets for inter Games

e Salt Lake Organizing Com- ee released 36,000 more tick- or the 2002 Winter Olympics Monday.

me 15,000 of these tickets available for the first time, le 21,000 are re-releases n previous packages, said my Kartchner of SLOC media ations.

me of these new tickets are events in high demand, such igure skating, speed skating, hockey and the opening cere- y, Kartchner said.

n advance sale for the 36,000 ts began Monday at 10 a.m. holders of current ticket pack- s and ceremony tickets, as as those who participated in emium ticket program.

e general public can pur- se the new tickets starting nesday at 10 a.m.

kets can be purchased from 00-TICKETS, at salt- 2002.com, Smith's Tix or at y.com.

—Rebecca Ryser

For more on these stories, check out

NEWSNET

oday on newsnet.byu.edu

- campus clubs
- new Springville art center

Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah

Tuesday, November 6, 2001 • Vol. 55 Issue 45 • http://newsnet.byu.edu

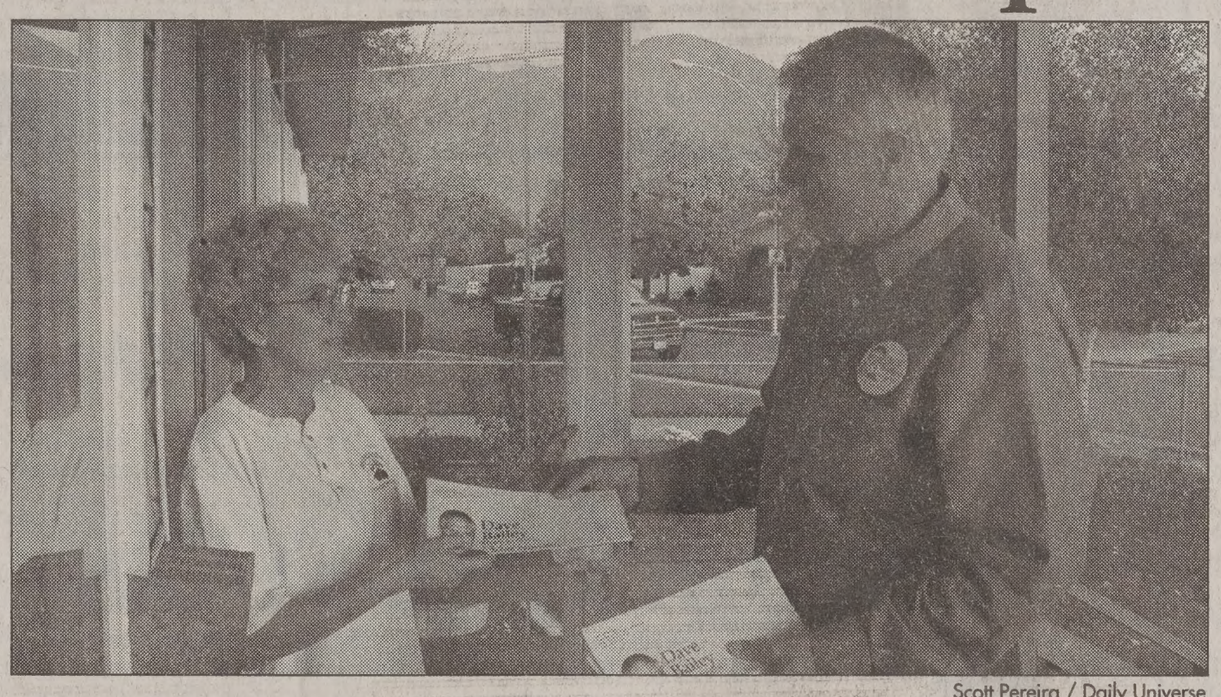
Devotional: Robert S. Patterson, dean of education

Beat of the drum

Japanese taiko drummers will perform a choreographed drum show tonight in the HFAC.

page 6

Candidates lace up for election race



Scott Pereira / Daily Universe

Mayoral candidate Dave Bailey talks with Provo resident Lavar Allen about his platform issues.

Voting day arrives quietly despite close mayoral race

By Joni Renick
joni@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Voting day has arrived, albeit quietly.

Under the shroud of terrorist attacks and anthrax scares — and without the luster of last year's presidential cliffhanger — elections around Utah have arrived with little fanfare.

Provo's mayoral race between incumbent Lewis Billings and fire captain Dave Bailey may be one of the closest in the state.

Provo residents will also decide on three city council seats.

Students living on campus and registered to vote can cast their ballots from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum.

In October's primary election, five out of 506 registered voters — or less than 1 percent — turned out to vote in BYU's Precinct 35, according to City Recorder Marilyn Perry.

And in two precincts south of campus, 19 out of 1,090 registered voters turned out for the primaries, Perry said.

voters ▸ page 9

Polls open around Utah for mayors, city council

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Mayors' posts and city council seats will be on the line in most Utah cities today.

Among the best-funded campaigns is that of Sandy Mayor Tom Dolan, who has raised $114,000.

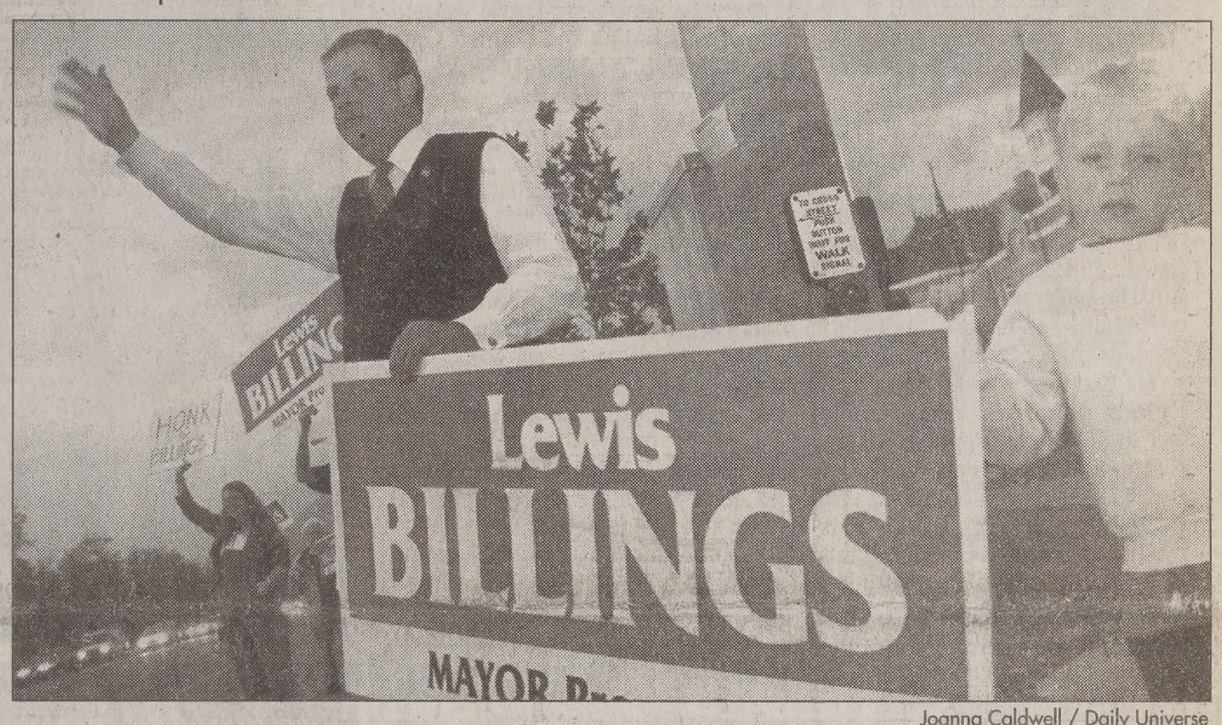
Krispy Kreme and Jazz owner Larry Miller each gave $10,000 to Dolan's campaign. His opponent, state Rep. Trisha Beck, raised barely $30,000.

In Provo, Mayor Lewis Billings and his challenger, Fire Capt. Dave Bailey, each collected about $15,000.

If re-elected by Provo voters, Billings pledges to further explore a $30 million investment in a telecommunications system and find funds to build a $4.3 million baseball stadium. Bailey proposes trimming Provo's budget and beefing up benefits for police and firefighters.

Salt Lake County will have voters electing new mayors in South Salt Lake, Draper, South Jordan, Bluffdale, Riverton and West Jordan.

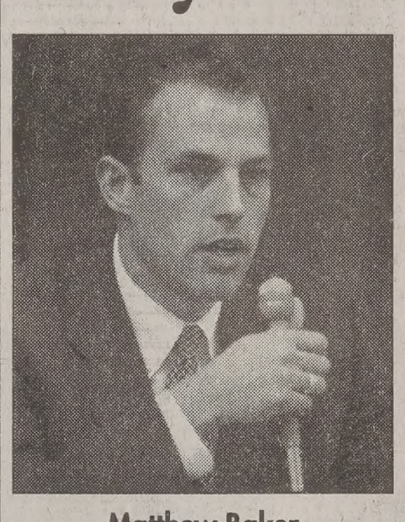
In South Ogden, Weber County, voters could elect Councilman George Garwood Jr. as the state's first African-American mayor. He faces retiree Dent Mason.



Joanna Caldwell / Daily Universe

Mayor Lewis Billings does some final campaigning the day before election day.

City council candidates tackle BYU issues



Matthew Baker

By Joni Renick
joni@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Today, Provo residents will decide between Matthew Baker and Dave Knecht in a citywide race for a city council seat.

Here is a closer look at the candidates:

Matthew Baker

As a recent graduate of BYU, Baker said he is in touch with student issues.

He said he agrees with the idea behind the South Campus Area Master Plan.

Baker said the student village would attract both students and retail stores.

However, Baker said he does not agree with SCAMP's plan to slash parking options.

Baker said if SCAMP is done right, the area south of campus would fit more people in less space, therefore reducing housing costs.

Regarding dance and noise ordinances, Baker said balance is needed.

"The city has kind of overdone it," Baker said.

Dave Knecht

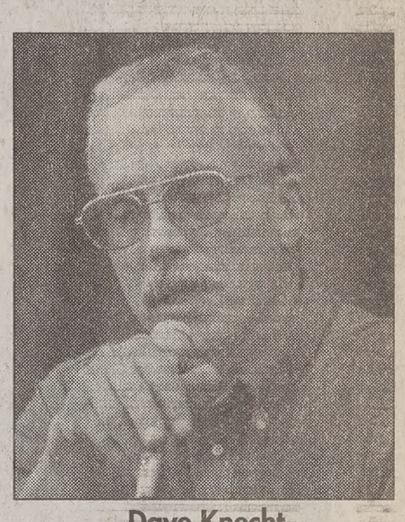
Knecht does not agree with all aspects of SCAMP. He said students should not be forced into a living situation they don't want.

The area south of BYU has not been used to its full potential, and SCAMP needs to be implemented correctly, Knecht said.

"If you don't do it right, you create a problem," Knecht said.

He said increased enrollment at Utah Valley State College in recent years has overcrowded the Provo housing market.

"We really need two separate campuses," Knecht said.



Dave Knecht

Opposition leaders hail rebel fighters

Associated Press

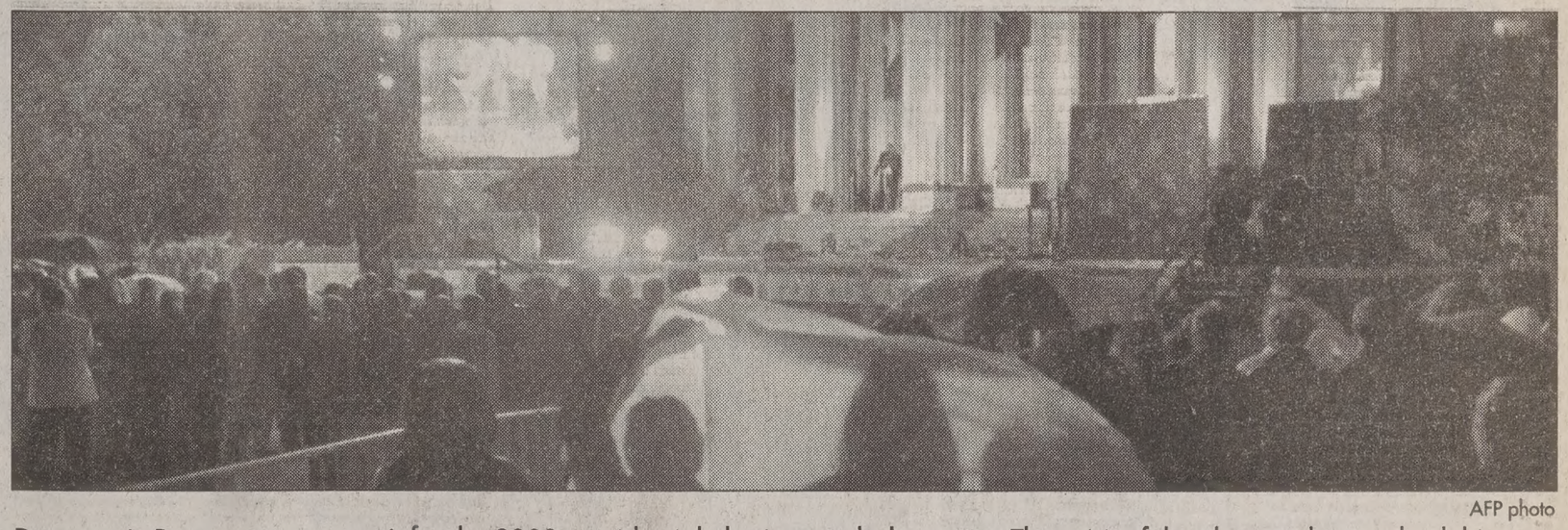
JABAL SARAJ, Afghanistan — U.S. warplanes bombarded Taliban front lines, while the opposition pressed its attack Monday on three fronts near Mazar-e-Sharif — but the rebel fighters conceded they were facing stiff Taliban resistance around the key northern city.

At the other main front, north of Kabul, deposed Afghan president Burhanuddin Rabbani and other opposition leaders reviewed their troops at this dusty outpost and declared they would soon march on the capital, 45 miles away.

"You are bravely defending your country against the evil triangle of Pakistan, the Taliban and Osama bin Laden," a senior commander, Bismillah Khan, told the fighters.

The Afghan opposition has long been hostile to Pakistan, which — though now supporting the air campaign — was the Taliban's staunchest ally until Sept. 11.

President Bush launched airstrikes against Afghanistan on Oct. 7, after the ruling Taliban refused to hand over bin Laden for his alleged role in the September terrorist attacks in the United States.



AFP photo

Democratic Party supporters wait for the 2000 presidential election results last year. The spirit of the elections has evolved this year in the shadows of the terrorist attacks on America.

One year later — crisis changes elections

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — On an endless election night a year ago, America's divided voters and balky voting machines produced a deadlock over what seemed the highest stakes imaginable: the White House.

Chad went under the magnifying glass in the weeks ahead.

Florida became ground zero.

The presidency could depend on whether or which way punched-out scraps of ballot paper dangled.

Now, a war against terrorism led by President Bush is the campaign with no end in sight.

Magnifying glass is trained on deadly germs.

Ground zero has gone back to its awful root meaning.

"So much has changed," Sen. Joseph Lieberman observed in a weekend speech in New Hampshire that was a paean to national unity and Bush's leadership, with a few tender criticisms of Republican tax cuts thrown in.

A year ago, the Democratic ticket of Al Gore and Lieberman deployed an army of operatives to Florida to engage Bush's Republicans in a five-week tug-of-war over the post-election outcome.

Gore campaign manager Bill Daley warned grimly that Democrats would stand against voting irregularities that he called an "injustice unparalleled in our history."

Since Sept. 11, grievance has been redefined and the spectacularly tangled events of that election night — capped by Gore's offered, then retracted concession in the wee hours of the next morning — do not seem so dramatic anymore.

"Nothing does, actually," said Barbara O'Connor, director of the Institute for the Study of Politics and the Media at California State University, Sacramento.

"We have a sense of the term 'injustice' that puts everything into perspective," she said. "Politics as we know it is no longer opera."

Indeed, the air has been practi-

elections ▸ page 9

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Special unit prepares to guard Games

AURORA, Colo. — A special National Guard unit will be sent to the Winter Olympics in case of terrorist attacks.

The 22 weapons and medical specialists are trained to respond to biological, chemical or nuclear attacks. They will travel to Salt Lake City in February.

"We'll be there in case things turn ugly," said Lt. Col. Fred Hoon, the unit's commander.

The crew, the Weapons of Mass Destruction Civil Support Team, is based at Buckley Air Force Base.

Formed in 1999, the crew typically works for the FBI and the Federal Emergency Management Agency. It's one of 10 of its kind nationwide, and the only one based in the Rockies.

Since the Sept. 11 attacks, the mobile response team has been traveling from Colorado Springs to Glenwood Springs to gather and test suspected anthrax or other biological weapons.

States consider Microsoft settlement

WASHINGTON – The coalition of 18 states that joined the federal antitrust suit against Microsoft faces the prospect of splitting. Some states are preparing to accept a settlement with the software giant, one is rejecting it and others have it under consideration.

New York is planning to sign the agreement with some added restrictions on Microsoft, a source close to the deliberations said Monday. New York officials have been in touch with Microsoft and Justice Department lawyers, the source said.

Meanwhile, Massachusetts Attorney General Thomas F. Reilly said the settlement has too many loopholes and refused to agree without major changes.

"Microsoft will use this agreement to crush competition," Reilly said Sunday.

Representatives from North Carolina, Florida, Kentucky, Iowa and Maryland declined to comment, saying they were still reviewing details of the 21-page settlement.

California commuters keep on rolling

SAN FRANCISCO — Traffic on San Francisco Bay area suspension bridges edged back toward normal levels Monday as commuters shrugged off warnings they may be driving on spans targeted by terrorists.

Traffic into the city was off about 3 percent from the typical Monday morning on both the Golden Gate Bridge and the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, bridge officials said.

Meanwhile, unlike Friday, ridership on the Bay Area Rapid Transit commuter train didn't seem too heavy.

"We might get a few more (passengers) than normal, but I think it's going to taper off," said BART spokesman Mike Healy. "It's the initial nervousness that people might have had."

Monday was the second full workday since Gov. Gray Davis warned terrorists could be targeting four bridges, including the Golden Gate Bridge and Bay Bridge. Federal officials downplayed those threats.

Artificial heart pumps new life into man

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Between big bites of collard greens and a cheesesteak, the world's first recipient of a self-contained artificial heart thanked God on Monday for giving him the courage to make medical history.

"The biggest risk I have ever taken in my life was this risk, and it paid off big," said Robert Tools, 59. "I didn't get the courage from anyplace except from my religion, from my God."

He had lunch with Mayor Dave Armstrong at Bigg Hopp's as part of a local promotion encouraging people to dine out in the wake of Sept. 11 to help the economy.

Tools' smile widened as a waitress placed in front of him a Philly cheesesteak, collard greens, rice and corn bread. He ended the meal with lemon meringue pie. Tools' wife, Carol, ate a large salad.

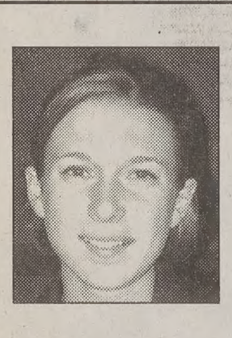
One of his surgeons, Dr. Laman Gray Jr., ordered a cheeseburger and fries. Gray said Tools continues to make "fabulous progress" and will probably start taking longer trips from Jewish Hospital.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	62 as of		
Low	43 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	trace	Cloudy	Cloudy
Month to date	0"		
Year to date	7.11"	High 62	High 55
		Low 44	Low 36

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Do not say: O God, I thank thee that we are better than our brethren; but rather say: O Lord, forgive my unworthiness, and remember my brethren in mercy — yea, acknowledge your unworthiness before God at all times."

— Alma 38:14

Christina Rains, 20, an art history major from Wilmington, Del., likes this scripture because "it reminds us to treat everyone as equals to ourselves."

The Daily Universe

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Amazon puts Potter in a hairy situation

By Ashley Rollins
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NewsNet Staff Writer

"Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" Movie Soundtrack found an odd promotional partner yesterday.

Amazon.com paired the soundtrack as a best value with the motion picture score for "The Omen."

"Buy both and save," said a link to purchase the CDs.

"The Omen" is an R-rated 1976 horror movie about the birth of the son of Satan in human form.

NewsNet contacted Amazon.com to ask about the partnership.

"This is one of the issues you face when you're dealing with a highly automated technology," said Emily Glassman, spokeswoman for Amazon.com.

However, Glassman could say little on the nature of the technology that paired the CDs together.

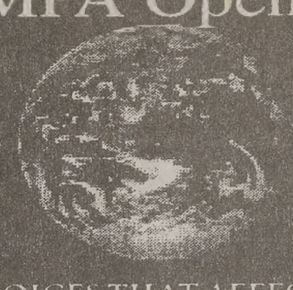
> "This is one of the issues you face when you're dealing with a highly automated technology."
> —Emily Glassman, Amazon.com spokeswoman

"For competitive reasons we don't give out information about our automated systems," she said.

Glassman said the two CDs were probably paired because both are popular movie soundtracks.

Amazon.com is in the process of taking it down, she said.

BYU MPA Open Hou



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ducation board proposes ew fees for Utah teachers

Erin Johnson
a@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

tah teachers may soon have to / $125 to receive or renew ir teaching licenses.

hat's because of a budget cut nounced Friday by the Utah te Board of Education.

he new licensing fee is only a posal, with the board still earching alternatives for cut- $2.1 million from the budget, board member Mike Ander-

The board took a position inst the fees unless it is a last ort and there is no other way get it done," Anderson said. e would like to do anything sible not to impose the fee."

he board adopted the total dget cut in response to a uest by Gov. Mike Leavitt, but board reserved the right to ke the cuts at its own discre-

nd the board did not approve fee, according to Utah Educa- Association President Phyllis ensen.

tah educators currently pay a all fee for fingerprinting and istration every five years. But derson said this is nowhere r as much as the proposed fee because the Utah government has offset a portion of the fees. If the fee were implemented, teachers would pay the new fee every four to five years when renewing a Utah teaching license.

Sorensen said the proposed fee is unreasonable because teachers do all their own paperwork for the registration and keep all the bookwork.

"It's on their own dime and their own time," she said. "It certainly doesn't take $125 to do it."

Anderson said the board is hesitant to impose the high fee on teachers that are already struggling financially with low salaries and high classroom start-up costs.

Salaries of beginning teachers average $27,000, according to the American Federation of Teachers.

"We need to do anything we can to increase teachers' salaries. So why are we charging them?" Anderson said.

Melynda Young, an elementary education major, said the fee would be an added frustration to the challenges facing students who are trying to get started in the education system in Utah.

"It's something I could handle, but I'd rather that they investigate other ways to cut money," she said.

lt Lake County undersheriff charged

ociated Press

ASTLE DALE, Utah — The ery County Attorney's Office Monday filed two felony rges against the Salt Lake nty Undersheriff Jim Bell.

ell, second in command in his partment, was charged with nton destruction of wildlife obstruction of justice, both d-degree felonies.

e is accused of shooting a -point bull elk Oct. 7 in a ke-only hunt area. Bell had a ke tag, Deputy Emery County rney Brent Langston said, he did not have a tag to kill a two-point. A spike refers to an antler with no branching.

Langston said the first charge is for Bell's shooting of the elk. The second charge is for Bell's attempt to cover up the killing, he said.

Bell was placed on administrative leave Oct. 29 pending an internal investigation by the sheriff's office. He has been undersheriff since 1994.

"Naturally, I'm very concerned with the allegations," Salt Lake County sheriff Aaron Kennard said Monday. "My internal affairs division is conducting a separate investigation."

Anthrax testing reaches global scale

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Investigators looking for anthrax spores are moving far beyond the nation's capital, scouring Labor Department mailrooms in Philadelphia, U.S. embassies abroad and postal facilities from New York to Phoenix.

Initially, anthrax tests were concentrated at postal facilities and buildings in Washington known to have received tainted letters. But as the trail of anthrax spores becomes longer, more federal agencies inside and outside the Beltway feel it necessary to test mailrooms and prescribe antibiotics for employees — just in case.

Thousands of environmental samples, including scores from federal offices, are being evaluated by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, turning the anthrax scare into an almost nationwide waiting game.

To date, the biological attack has killed four people and infected 13 others. Though concentrated along the East Coast, anthrax also has been found in Kansas City, Mo., and Indianapolis.

All State Department mailrooms in and outside the country are being cleaned, and tests are being conducted on dozens of suspicious powders and white substances sent to U.S. diplomatic offices worldwide, including in Pakistan; Panama; Abidjan, Ivory Coast; and Montevideo, Uraguay.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said a preliminary test from a local laboratory in Lahore, Pakistan, came back positive — and needing more tests.

"There are a lot of tests going on," Boucher said.

The U.S. Postal Service is testing 267 facilities across America and cleanup continues at Capitol Hill buildings.

But Labor Department mailrooms also have been closed for anthrax tests in Washington, New York and Philadelphia.

Tests have been conducted at Federal Reserve Board mail-handling facilities in Washington and at other locations around the country.

The Securities and Exchange Commission offices were tested in Washington and New York.

The Commerce Department conducted tests on facilities outside the nation's capital if they had had any contact with Washington's Brentwood post office in Washington, which was shut down by anthrax contamination.

Those tested included the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Silver Spring, Md., and the National Institute of Standards and Technology in Gaithersburg, Md. Preliminary results were negative.

Other buildings being tested inside Washington included the Department of Justice headquarters, mailrooms at NASA, the Environmental Protection Agency's offices and buildings that house the Coast Guard, Federal Aviation Administration and the Social Security Administration.

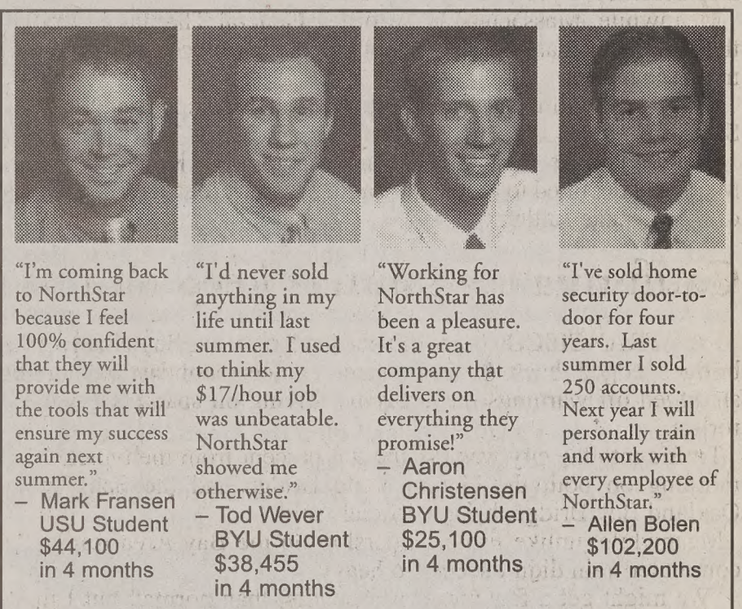
A suspicious letter addressed to the Treasury Department is being tested. The handwritten letter, found at an offsite, undisclosed mail facility in Washington, bore the same Trenton, N.J., postmark as anthrax-laced mail delivered in New York and Washington.

Many of the tests show no traces of anthrax, but spores still have made their way across the city.

At the Pentagon, anthrax was found in two boxes at a U.S. Post Office, situated in an area that has a bank, food kiosks and several shops. Six employees there had been put on medication shortly after anthrax was discovered at the Brentwood post office in Washington, which was closed by anthrax contamination.

U.S. Army experts have been testing randomly for anthrax throughout the Pentagon for at least three weeks, Defense Department spokesman Glenn Flood said. The Pentagon's air also has been periodically checked for anthrax and other contaminants since the Sept. 11 attack.

The ventilation system at the State Department, just a few blocks from the White House, uncovered no traces of anthrax, officials said. But anthrax spores were found in two mailrooms in the complex.



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– Aaron Christensen
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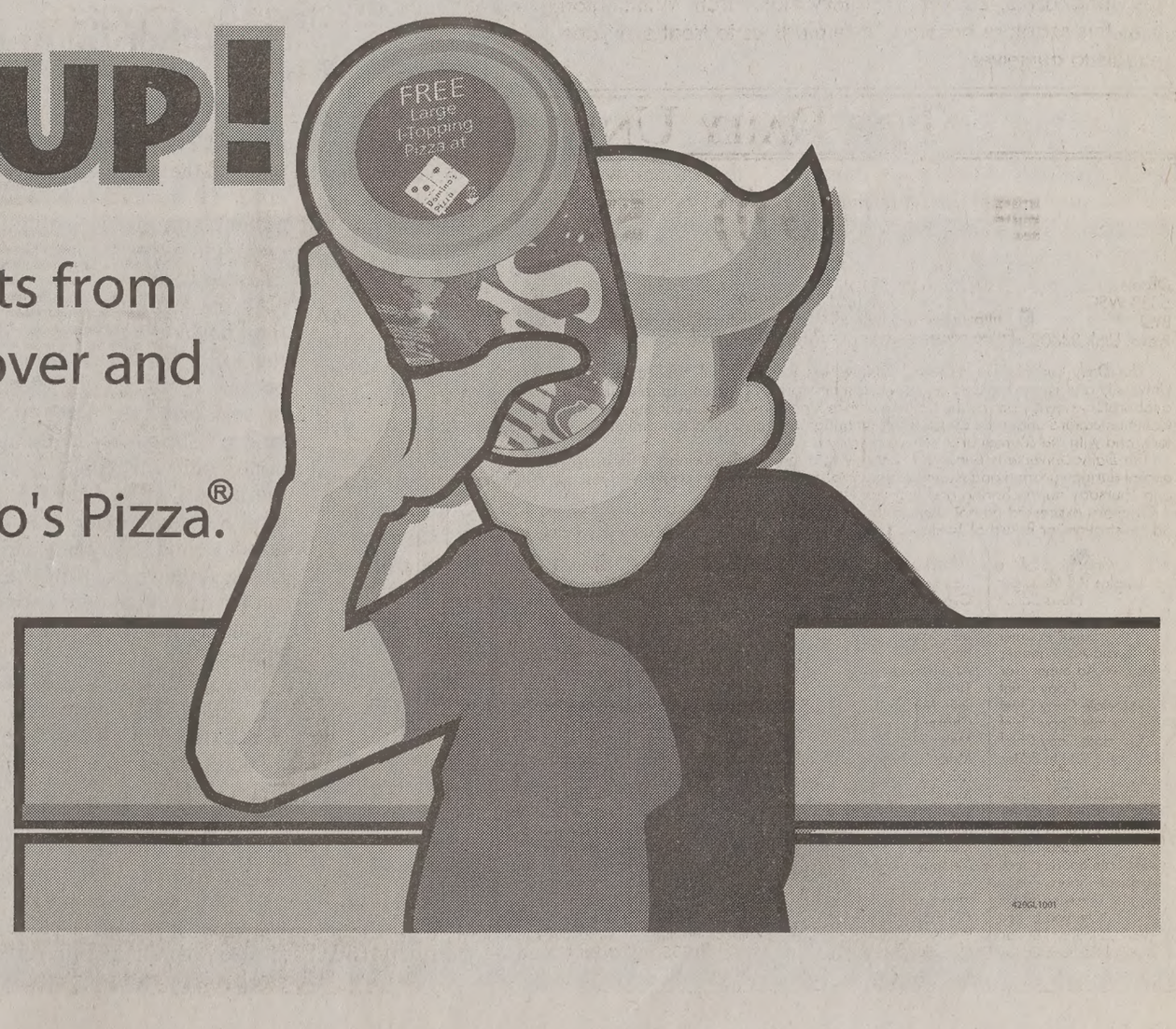

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City election is contest for BYU's future

Last year's election had Bush vs. Gore, pregnant chad and Supreme Court squabbles. This year's contest?

It's a Billings-Bailey bout for Provo mayor, and a few City Council races.

Hardly the stuff of Hollywood, and yet today's local races will likely impact BYU students' lives far more than Election 2000 ever did.

Despite its lack of in melodrama, today's election has long-term significance. The future of housing and parking around campus — not to mention student parties — will probably be decided by the winners of today's vote.

The irony, of course, is that while students raced to register for last year's election, most yawned when this year's primary arrived in October.

In the precinct south of campus — the one most affected by the city's South Campus Area Master Plan — 19 cast ballots. With more than 1,000 registered voters, most of them students, that's less than a 2 percent turnout.

BYU's on-campus precinct was Death Valley: Five people showed up for the primary election — a whopping 0.99 percent voter turnout.

Ugh.

All that's at stake here is BYU's future.

The City Council is on the verge of ramrodding SCAMP into reality, converting 30 blocks south of campus into high-density housing complexes that could rival Maeser Hill in height. That would mean razing houses, bulldozing roads and altering the area between 900 East and University Ave. indefinitely.

Or how about the South Joaquin Neighborhood Plan? City leaders are mulling ways to force students out of the old homes south of 500 North and slash parking options.

And what about that nettlesome dance ordinance? Students grumble over the city's rules requiring public dance operators to get a business license, hire state-certified security guards and install surveillance cameras and metal detectors. That's fine for Club Omni, but students say police use the ordinance to shut down innocuous parties that spill out of their apartments and onto the streets. "I feel like it's me against the police," a student told this newspaper last week.

So, we arrive at today, a new day, a fresh chance for students to quit whining about Provo's status quo and put their stamp on the city with a vote.

It's too late to register to vote, and most students wouldn't have done it anyway because they are afraid of losing their residency elsewhere.

But what about the nearly 10,000 BYU students from Utah, the 31 percent of the student body that wouldn't lose anything by registering?

Well, they're obviously comfortable with SCAMP, parking, the dance ordinance.

In short, the status quo.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

NOW THAT THE BCS IS FULLY OPERATIONAL, YOUR BYU FORCES ARE NOTHING! HA HA! -- WHERE ARE YOUR COUGAR FRIENDS NOW?!
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VIEWPOINT

Faith and skepticism: A necessary balance

The writer of one of last week's viewpoints argued that Americans seem to be losing faith in elected officials and that we ought to have more faith. I agree that there comes a time when Americans must stand behind their leaders. That time is now, and we have seen Americans offer a greater measure of support in an explosion of patriotism unseen for decades.

However, patriotism and support do not mean we become lemmings. On the contrary, by questioning whether the United States has a plan for post-Taliban Afghanistan, one is not assuming that the "Air Force is logging hours in the cockpit over Afghanistan as President Bush sits in the White House and twiddles his thumbs." Nor is it assuming that the American government has no plan and that "all hope is lost."

Dan Burton
Olympia, Wash.

I've looked back at the letters over the last month and I did not see anything indicating that readers share any of these sentiments. Rather, I have seen readers who are following affairs outside of this country with an interest unusual for BYU.

Further, to assume that because a man heads the most powerful country on earth, he is among the most intelligent on earth, as are his advisors in this log-rolling logic, is to forget that this man is president because he was elected, not because of his IQ. Yale and Harvard are great places, but if you believe one has to attend their Ivy League halls to qualify for public service, you have completely missed the idea behind American democracy. If they are so smart, why have they not yet arrested bin Laden?

On the point about waiting for the war to end before planning for post-Taliban Afghanistan is like waiting for another war. If the writer will look back on history, he will recognize that although Afghanistan has always experienced a measure of turmoil, it had at one time a measure of stability. He will also find that to a large degree, the United States has contributed to exacerbating instability in the region.

Americans trained and armed the mujahadeen to fight communism and the Soviets. However, as soon as American interests dissipated with the Soviet withdrawal, so also did American support.

The country was left in shambles and at the mercy of armed Islamic fundamentalists.

There must be a plan for Afghanistan, and it must come before the war ends. Without a plan, other groups just as repressive as the Taliban will take power or the Taliban will return to power. The Taliban is not the only group of bullies on the block, they are just the ones harboring bin Laden.

In seeking a plan for post-Taliban Afghanistan, leaders should consider the population's current destitute condition, levels of education and the difficulties presented by democracy in an uneducated and unstable society. Civil society and infrastructure must be built up. Trust and balance between ethnic groups and competing factions must be developed. Resources and supplies must be managed for fair distribution. Stability must be restored or we will see further instances of terrorism on our own soil.

Finally, in response to "the bottom line," remember that our officials are men, not prophets or apostles. Our leaders are not guaranteed to do better than any of us could. They are fallible, they make mistakes, and they do not have all the answers. America works best when the government is "by the people" and not just "for the people." If you believe that your civic duty is fulfilled when you voted — if you voted — then you really have missed the boat.

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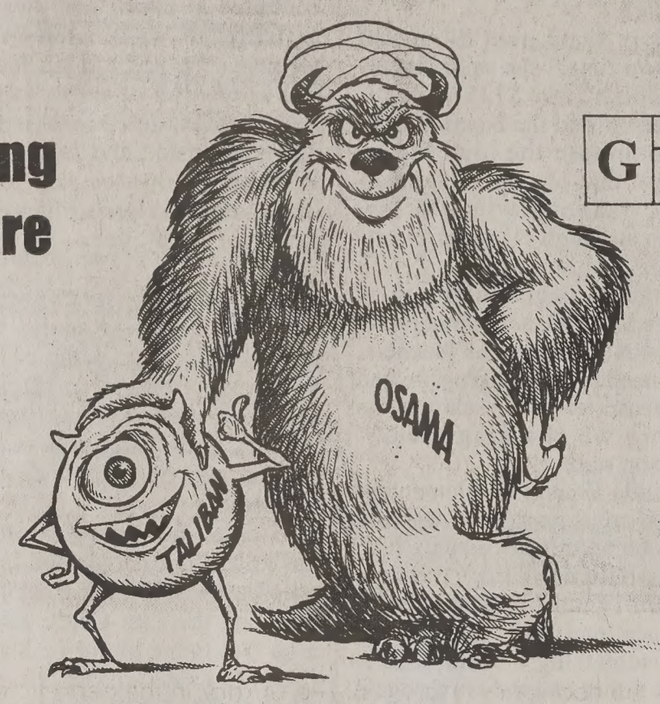

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GORRELL

READERS' FORUM

Exercise freedom: vote

Dear Editor,

It is time to show our true patriotism. We must vote. Patriotism is not flag waving and chanting "U.S.A!" No amount of flag waving can make up for not voting. It is simple and easy. Osama bin Laden and others would take away our sovereignty by force. When we don't vote, we freely give it up, which accomplishes his purposes. If we want to keep our freedom, we must use it and exercise it. Then it will get stronger and overpower our enemies.

If we don't, it will wither away to nothing. Freedom hangs in the balance and it is our choice if we will keep it or not. Which side are you on?

Jason Hochstrasser
University Place, Wash.

Go to the polls

Dear Editor,

I understand there was an article in The Daily Universe concerning the low voting turnout for Precinct 35 for the Oct. 2 primary election. Not being a student at present, I don't know what it said. However, being a judge for the election, along with my husband and retired BYU librarian, I do know that we spent from 6:30 a.m. to about 8:30 p.m. setting up the voting equipment, waiting for voters and then taking the equipment down.

We were rewarded with five voters taking advantage of their voting privilege. Two of these voters were my husband and myself, as the third judge voted absentee in her precinct. The third voter was a retired BYU professor. The fourth and fifth were a student and his wife.

We did enjoy looking at the stuffed animals in the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum where we were located. We also beat one precious record we had of only three voters — myself, my husband and a retired BYU professor.

During that long, nearly profitless day, while the liger in the glass case kept looking at us, we couldn't help but recall that just the previous Sunday our bishop had read to us a letter from the First Presidency urging that we study the issues and candidates, go to the polls and vote for the people who most clearly espoused our views.

If you are a resident of Precinct 35 and you have a passionate desire to see the liger today, we will be there in case you also want to cast your vote.

Roberta Anderson
Provo

Editor's note: A liger is a cross between a lion and a tiger.

Rather be at home

Dear Editor,

For the most part, I love everything about BYU — the atmosphere, the people, and the learning and religious experience. However, I must admit that I have a complaint that I also think many other members of the student body would have to agree with.

As the semester comes to a close, the time has come to book a flight home for the Christmas holidays. However, because of when our semester ends, I find myself arriving home only two days before Christmas. Although I will be done with my final exams by Friday morning, I will not be able to get a ticket until Sunday because it is so close to the holiday, and everyone and their dog is flying somewhere. This presents a dilemma for me: What am I supposed to do for the next two days, and in Provo of all places?

Provo is a nice place, but is spending two more days here really necessary? That's asking a bit too much.

Therefore, here is my complaint. Why were final exams scheduled to end on Dec. 21? I find it ridiculous that when we ought to be home enjoying the Christmas season with our family, which many of us may only see two or three times a year, we are instead still stuck in the classroom stressed out on only three or four hours of sleep, ready to go insane and pull our hair out any minute, trying to remember something we learned four months ago.

Isn't the Christmas season about spending time with your family, going caroling, baking cookies and enjoying a cup of hot cocoa by the fire while listening to the Christmas story? I think it would be a little difficult for me to do this when I am more than 2,000 miles away from home.

To the people who are responsible for scheduling our semesters, please remember this: Myself, and I am sure many others, would much rather start the semester a few days earlier than get out only three days before Christmas.

So when the time comes to plan the Fall 2002 schedule, just put yourself in the shoes of 30,000 plus students. Would you rather be still in school or at home with your family only days before Santa Claus makes his yearly visit to your house? My feelings exactly.

Nikki Cannon
Houston

Workload too much

Dear Editor,

Lately I've become increasingly frustrated at BYU professors who disregard a student's many responsibilities to give them what they think is a "sufficient work load." It makes it worse when I hear about students who transfer to UVSC from BYU and find this increasingly prestigious school cuts homework by a matter of hours.

It's frustrating watching expressions brighten a professor's face when they show their students one more piece of evidence of their difficult teaching strategy. One professor admits every class period to his students, "I am so evil." A talk given by Elder Boyd K. Packer to religious educators years ago expressed his distaste to teachers here at BYU who purposely try to flunk students.

We cannot compare ourselves to Harvard or Yale because most people at those schools don't have FHE, church callings, religion homework or a religion that requires the sacrifice of all our time and talents.

A certain close friend of mine, whose wife transferred to UVSC, vented his frustration at a certain religion teacher who gave him a B+ when his final grade was a 93 percent. After visiting his office multiple times and wearying the man like the woman and the unjust steward, the professor explained the class average for religion is required to be a B or a B+ — even with a 93 percent. My friend said to me, with no small amount of frustration, "What's my motivation for busting my rear-end for a 93 percent, only to get a B?"

Professors, please leave it up to the Lord to decide what kind of burdens we can handle to make us stronger, rather than deciding yourself what our load should be from your own perspective, only because you think we can handle it.

Tyler Baum
Ashton, Idaho

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Andrea Ludlow, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Promote true patriotism

Dear Editor,

Is patriotism something to be sou… after in our lives, or is it merely the l… refuge of scoundrels, as Mark Tw… claimed?

The answer to this question sur… depends upon how we view patriotism… patriotism is viewed as an end instead… a means, it is surely self-destructive.

The Soviet Union had many f… parades that were displays of pageant… and precision, yet they were not acco… panied by a worthwhile contribution … civilization. Likewise, we can fly … largest U.S. flag imaginable, stop wa… ing while the national anthem is bei… broadcast over an antiquated sound s… tem, and truly believe that we are "Pro… to be an American," yet if our outwa… pageantries are not accompanied with … equal contribution to society, they are … naught.

Participating in the democratic proc… (which means more than voting for son… one because they are a Republica… maintaining a well-kept residence a… driving in a responsible manner (an … but foreign concept to many Utah dr… ers) are much better acts of true patri… ism than merely worshipping symbols … the republic.

May we all strive to not leave t… weightier matters undone.

Joseph Caldwell
Snowflake, Ariz.

Seek to understand

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the growi… trend that we have to judge others unfa… ly. More specifically, I am writing … response to the letter titled "Stop for t… anthem." The article claimed that st… dents are not patriotically inclined if th… do not stop for the national anthem in t… morning (or in the evening, as the ca… may be). The letter assumed that if a st… dent does not stop for the flag, they mu… have some kind of Nazi-like, an… America agenda. What the article fail… to take into account, however, is t… background of students who keep wal… ing. Whatever happened to Steph… Covey's "Seek first to understand a… then to be understood?" Let me explain…

Last Tuesday I was in a rush and I adm… I did not stop for the flag in the mornin… I had a number of things that I had to … in a limited amount of time and I had n… budgeted five minutes in for the playi… of the national anthem. I must admit th… I felt almost obliged to stop, not out … respect for my country, but because of t… glares I received from my countrymen.

What did they know about me anyway … For all they knew, I wasn't even … American, and therefore would not ha… any patriotic inclination anyway. As … turns out, I am an American, I am also … "military-brat" and I also love my cou… try. I just had a lot to do.

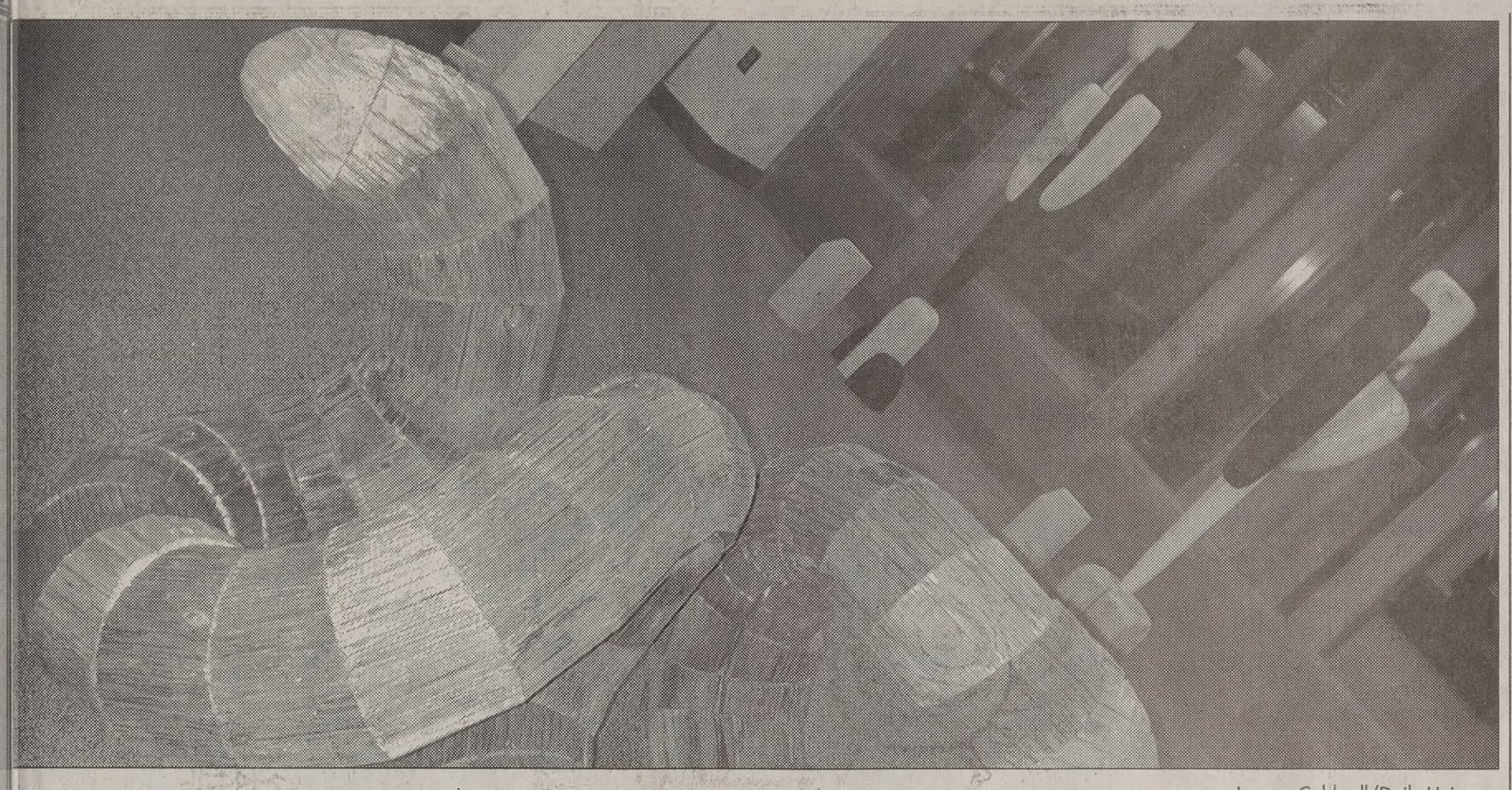
I realize that many letters have bee… written along these lines, and I may … shooting a dead horse. I want to take th… argument, however, and give it some ge… eral applications.

This attitude is not limited to flag rai… ings. It's the same attitude that you … when you don't go to FHE on Monda… nights (despite a set work schedule), or … you don't go to Devotionals occasional… because that hour of time is most pr… cious. We often fail to try to understan… why people act the way they do, b… instead regale them because they do n… act in a way we believe they should act…

I think we should show more respect … the people in our community. We shou… respect their opposing viewpoints. W… should respect their varying backg… grounds. We should respect the fact th… we do not know everything about ther… So next time someone does something … don't agree with, we should first seek … understand, and then to be understood.

I am tolerance. I am understanding. … am love. I am BYU.

Ryan Koch
Colorado Springs, Colo.



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

elephone pole turned artwork sits on the floor of the Harold B. Lee Library in the periodicals section. Three BYU students created artwork out of various forms of wood.

xhibit reveals new twist off the old block

reg Kunkel
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

at blocks linked into various forms, cut s reconnected into twists and curved l pieces poised on narrow stands — all eatures of the new art exhibit "Treated d" now on display in the periodicals of the Harold B. Lee Library.

U art students Will Mahoney, Stephen and H. Jacob Tobler designed the wood- ed art.

tt said that several months ago an instruc- noticed similarities in his and Mahoney's nd proposed the idea of doing the show.

Pratt and Mahoney then approached Tobler about participating in the exhibit.

"It became a show about wood," Pratt said. "I think it has been appreciated by the student body. It's a nice change."

The library is certainly pleased with the exhibit.

"Providing people exposure to art is important," said Chris Ramsey, fine arts librarian. "It makes the space interesting, and it gives people something to look at and think about."

She said the library is hosting more works done by the Visual Arts Department in an effort to show more support for BYU.

Ramsey said sponsoring the projects of BYU art students also offers art students the experience of setting up and displaying works.

Pratt said he divides old, wooden poles into sections and then rearranges the segments into different curved shapes.

"In my mind I'm giving the post a new life, a new form, completely different from that of its straight and rigid past," he said.

Mahoney said his works stress the existence of good and evil, using light and dark colored segments.

He said the symbolic nature of the alternating patterns in Islamic architecture intrigued him, comprising the moving force within his art.

Tobler's pieces use block segments of wood linked together in various shapes.

Health professor being mourned

By Allison Benne
benne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. today at the Grandview South Stake Center for BYU professor Brent Q. Hafen.

Hafen, who taught health science for 31 years, died Friday morning of progressive supranuclear palsy. He was 61.

The stake center is on 1122 N. Grand Ave. in Provo.

Hafen had not taught for three years because of the disease.

However, some students still remember him for his excellent teaching.

"He treated students wonderfully, was knowledgeable and treated sensitive subjects with great respect," said Shauna Hullinger, one of Hafen's former students. "I thought very highly of him."

Hafen taught interesting, unique classes on campus, said Alton Thygerson, a BYU professor of health science.

Hafen taught classes on death and dying, crisis intervention and drug abuse.

Hafen won awards for his teaching, including the college research and creative arts award in 1989 and the college teaching excellence award in 1997, two of the most prestigious awards in the Department of Health Science.

"His hobby, he told me once, was work," Thygerson said. "Professionally, he was on the cutting edge of information on his field."

Hafen spent countless hours in libraries after class searching for the most up-to-date information, Thygerson said.

He said Hafen is remembered for more than his excellence in academics.

"He's a good man. That's probably the one of the better accolades a person could get," Thygerson said.

Hafen also had great love for his family, he said.

Hafen married Sylvia Jacobson on July 23, 1959. They raised seven children and have 19 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Hafen was born July 17, 1940, to Que F. Hafen and the former Shirley Clawson.

Hafen is survived by his wife, seven children and his mother, Shirley Holm.

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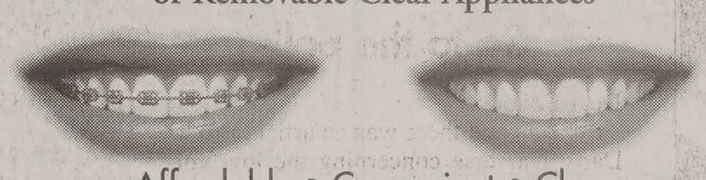
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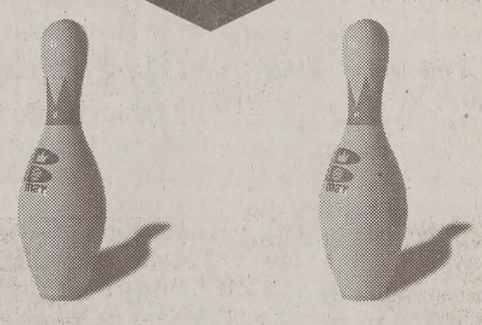
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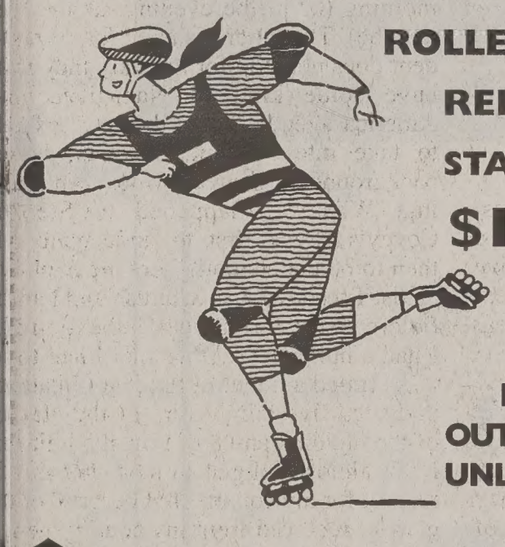
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Photo courtesy of San Jose Taiko

Members of the San Jose Taiko Drummers show off their drumming skills. The San Jose Taiko will perform tonight in the de Jong Concert Hall at the Harris Fine Arts Center at 7:30.

Drums beat their way on stage

By Noelle Magelssen
noelle@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The de Jong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center will be vibrating with the sounds of multiple taiko drums tonight as the San Jose Taiko Drummers light up the stage.

"Taiko" is a Japanese word encompassing all types of Japanese drums, said Roy Hirabayashi, managing director of the San Jose Taiko Drummers.

Historically, taiko has been used for multiple purposes and occasions, Hirabayashi said.

In the ancient days of Japan, taiko drums were used for classical performances, religious ceremonies in temples in celebrations of a successful harvest by farmers.

But as taiko immigrated to the United States with the first Japanese settlers, it gained popularity and importance in the realm of Japanese festivals like traditional bon dances, Hirabayashi said.

"Taiko drumming has enjoyed rapid growth as a new ensemble art form within the last 60 years," he said. "But (it) has only been around in the U.S. for the last 30 years."

Some third-generation Japanese-Americans who had a desire to reconnect with their heritage founded the San Jose Taiko Drummers in 1973, he said.

Hirabayashi, who was one of the original members of the group, said the group has experienced tremendous growth within the past decade.

The San Jose Taiko Drummers are known for their contemporary framework that combines traditional Japanese drumming sequences with Latin, African and Balinese influences, he said.

The group is on its "Rhythm Journey Tour," which includes a repertoire of original compositions composed by members of the group, Hirabayashi said.

Tonight's performance will showcase eight performers who will use a variety of drums, he said.

"What makes taiko unique is there is a lot of movement and choreography," Hirabayashi said. "It is as if the performers are dancing with the drum."

Ken Crossley, the director of fine arts marketing, was influential in recruiting the San Jose Taiko Drummers to BYU.

"I had an opportunity to see them live and I was so impressed with the dynamic percussion and choreography," Crossley said.

In creating this year's fine arts series, Crossley said he has tried to program a series of international events that will broaden the horizons of the BYU student body.

"When we say that the world is our campus, we need to be prepared to understand other cultures; that is why we have a performing arts series focused on international performances," he said.

New CD parts musician's Red Sea

By Charity Brunson
charity@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Andrew Howells promised himself he would record an album by the time he turned 21.

Who knew he would have to start his own record label to do it?

Howells, a Utah Valley State College student, has accomplished his personal goal with his album, "Next Door to Eden."

"For me, once I set my heart on something, I'd part the Red Sea to finish it," said Howells, of Mission Viejo, Calif.

It was finding a record label, not facing a body of water, that was the biggest challenge for Howells when he started out as an independent musician, he said.

But the singer, pianist and composer did not let that slow him down.

"Was I going to sit around and wait or go out and make it for myself?" he said.

Howells' answer was to create his own record label, Sentinel Music Company.

This solution posed its own set of difficulties, he said.

He had to master all aspects of running a label, which he said he did by reading piles of books.

"You need to know what you're getting into," Howells said. "Education is essential."

Also critical was making contacts to help him produce and distribute his album the way he envisioned, he said.

"Creating a fan base is great and it's important, but first you need to create a network of people you can rely on in the industry," he said.

Howells said he got involved in the local music scene and made an effort to get to know key people.

Through this process he met his co-producers: Greg Simpson of Highway Records and Jim Funk, who wrote "Buy Me a Rose" for Kenny Rogers.

"Creating 'Next Door to Eden' is something I couldn't have done without them," Howells said.

Creating the album — which one backup vocalist called an EFY album with soul — also required an array of live musicians, the use of almost every major studio along the Wasatch Front and a budget of over $20,000, he said.

The process, though, was enjoyable, said backup vocalist Jen Handy.

"We had a really good time recording it — it was really laid back and fun," she said.

The result is a collection of contemporary Christian, upbeat music that is both inspirational and informal, Handy said.

Howells said he calls the album his "testimony in disc format."

Strait ridin' high with album

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — George Strait's new album, "The Road Less Traveled," was released today, just a week before the highly anticipated comeback album by Garth Brooks.

Concerned about the competition, George?

Strait laughs.

"This is news to me, right now," he says of the heavily publicized Nov. 13 release of "Scarecrow," Brooks' new album. "I didn't even know that."

Strait, 49, a bit more gray and much more talkative than his public persona, doesn't keep up with the business side of country music.

"Why should I?" he said.

Strait's albums – he releases one each year – spawn hits and sell well.

He's done a tour of stadiums for four years. It added up to 16 days of work this year.

The rest of the time?

"I rope," said the native Texan. "I stay at my ranch a lot. I love to deep-sea fish, and we do that a lot."

He does pay attention to the music. He believes his new album is his best in years, though he's not sure why things ca together so well.

"I always have the intentio making a better album when in," he said.

"It just doesn't always work that way. I'm sure that ev artist feels that way."

"The Road Less Traveled indeed a return to form for St who's sold more than 50 mil albums and scored such endu hits as "Amarillo by Morning.

The first hit single, "Run," i effective change of pace moody, reflective song fro singer known for straight-ah country.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, November 6, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

Robert S. Patterson

Dean, David O. McKay School of Education

Robert S. Patterson currently serves as dean of the David O. McKay School of Education. He became a BYU faculty member in May 1992 when he was invited to accept the position of dean.

Born and raised in Alberta, Brother Patterson obtained both his bachelor's and master's degrees in history teaching from the University of Alberta and his PhD from Michigan State University. Prior to coming to BYU, he was on the faculty of the University of Alberta, serving in a variety of positions including department chair, associate dean, and dean.

Brother Patterson is recognized for his research on the history of Canadian education. He has co-authored and/or edited five books and has written several book chapters and numerous articles. He directed a major research project that has resulted in the production of a public television series on early education in Western Canada and in the creation of curricular materials for use in higher education. While at the University of Alberta, Brother Patterson was honored to receive the M. E. Lazerte Research Prize. Michigan State University has recognized him as one of its outstanding alumni, and the University of Lethbridge granted him an honorary doctor of letters in 1988.

Brother Patterson has served as a stake patriarch for the past 20 years. He is married to Belva Orr Patterson, his beloved companion of 44 years. They are the parents of four sons and grandparents of 17 grandchildren.

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running back Luke Staley plows up the field in the Colorado State game Thursday. Staley named the MWC player of the week for the second time this season Monday.

taley player of the week n MWC for 2nd time

artin Harris
in@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

U running back Luke Staley Colorado State to school sday night, and then took e the conference player of week honors Monday morn-

ley was named Mountain Conference player of the for his performance against Rams. Staley ran for 196 s and five touchdowns st the Rams' defense. Staley the Cougars in the game as ored 30 of BYU's 56 points. s is the second time this sea- Staley has earned the player e week award, the other ng after his five touchdowns st Utah State Oct. 5.

is easy to score when you go ntouched," Staley said. ve got such a great offensive hat creates opportunities for st of us (on offense)."

ley had 44- and 20-yard down runs against Colorado at LaVell Edwards Stadium, e is merely continuing what s been doing all season.

ve been blessed to have such people around me," Staley "Coach Crowton is the best to happen to BYU football since LaVell Edwards."

Staley is rewriting the BYU record book with every game he plays. He has broken several records this season, and probably will break more before the end of the season.

So far, Staley has tied the single-game touchdown performance twice this season with five against Utah State and Colorado State.

Staley broke the single-season touchdown record set back in 1981 by Waymon Hamilton. Staley broke the record against San Diego State on Oct. 27. The record was 16. He has 22 scores with five games remaining.

The career touchdown record fell Thursday, as Staley passed Jamal Willis's record of 40. Staley has 42 touchdowns and with five games and a season remaining, he should add to it significantly.

Staley is knocking at the door of several other records, including most rushing yards in a season. He has currently gained 1,092 yards rushing this year. The record is 1,386 set in 1972 — coach LaVell Edwards' first season.

BYU players have garnered player of the week honors five times this season. Quarterback Brandon Doman, tight end Doug Jolley and defensive end Ryan Denney join Staley, a two-time winner.

Not all the news BYU received Monday was as good. The latest Bowl Championship Series standings were released and the Cougars stayed stagnant at 13th despite a 22-point victory.

Teams have to be in the top 12 to be eligible for a BCS bowl game and in the top six to be guaranteed a spot in one of the big games.

"Anything can happen," Doman said. "It would be a huge honor for us to be involved with the BCS."

The Cougars are hurt in the polls because of the quality of their opponents. The BCS formula uses 10 polls — the ESPN Coaches poll, the Associated Press poll and eight computer polls.

BYU has to win all of its games to have any hopes in gaining the respect of the voters and the computers.

"I could care less about it," Staley said. "I'm just worried about Wyoming."

BYU continues its philosophy of winning every game and letting the polls work themselves out. As coach Crowton has said many times, "We have a lot of football left to play."

Y men's basketball team ready for exhibition game

By Meagan Nelson
mln24@email.byu.edu
Associate Sports Editor

The men's basketball team tips off its season tonight in the Marriott Center at 7 p.m., as BYU takes on the EA Sports All-Star team, which consists of former collegiate athletes.

BYU is defending a 20-0 home winning record, stretching back to last season.

"We are looking forward to seeing how the team plays together," said Brett Pyne, athletic relations coordinator. "We have a lot of players who haven't played in a game for a while, so this game will help us see how we play against another team."

This game is important for BYU to learn how it plays against an opposing team and in front of a crowd.

So far this season, the Cougar players have only scrimmaged against one another, in the blue-white game Saturday.

The EA Sports All-Star team has already played Utah and Utah State this season. The All-Stars lost both games by only five points.

The All-Stars have several players on the team who are alumni of other Utah basketball teams, including Tony Harvey, a former Utah player, and Bernard Rock and Maurice Spillers, both formerly Utah State Aggies.

"The All-Stars have proven that they are a very good team. Utah and Utah State are competitive and the All-Stars were able to keep up," Pyne said.

The Cougars are still trying to organize their playing strategies. This is the first game the new team has played together, so it will be a learning experience, Pyne said.

"What we see won't represent the team we will eventually end up having," Pyne said. "Building a team is a process and these exhibition games are part of that process."

Pyne said the important thing is that the Cougars come together and progress as a team.

Steve Cleveland, men's head coach, said he plans on using 10 to 12 players tonight. Cleveland said that the All-Star team should be good competition for the Cougars.

"Our leadership has to come from Matt Montague and Eric Nielsen," Cleveland said.

Montague, a BYU junior point guard, led the team in assists last year while starting 19 of 33 games. However, he has been slowed this preseason by a flare-up of an Achilles tendon injury he suffered last season.

Nielsen, a junior forward, is the team's lone starter returning from last season, after finishing strong last year. Saturday, Nielsen hit two free-throws in overtime for the blue team to win the intrasquad scrimmage.

BYU will work the perimeter during the game. "We're a good three-point shooting team and we will have to rely on that," Cleveland said.

The Cougars will play another exhibition game this Saturday. BYU will play the London Leopards in the Marriott Center. The team's first division game is Nov. 17 against the University of San Diego.

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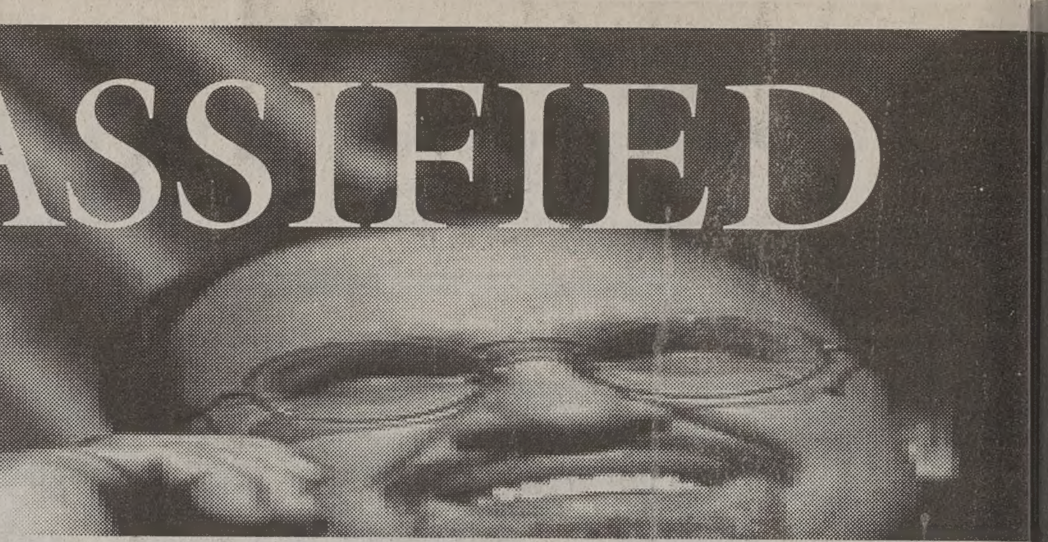

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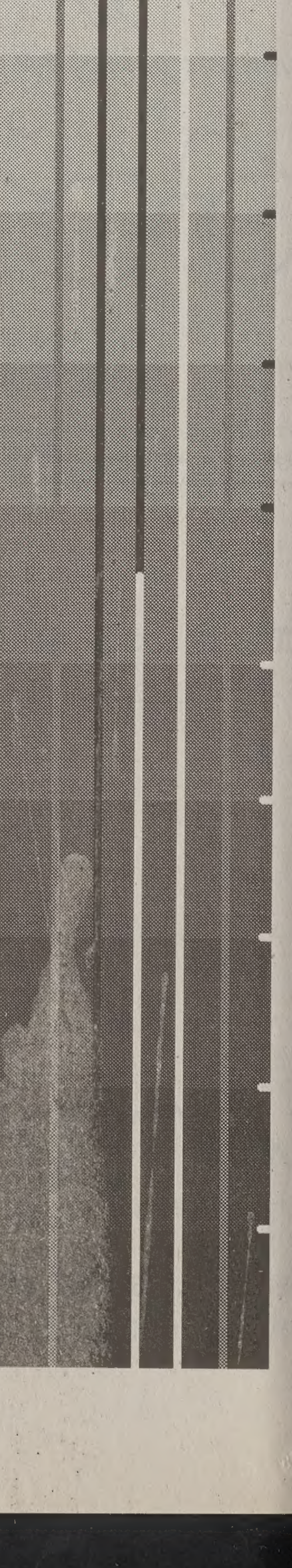
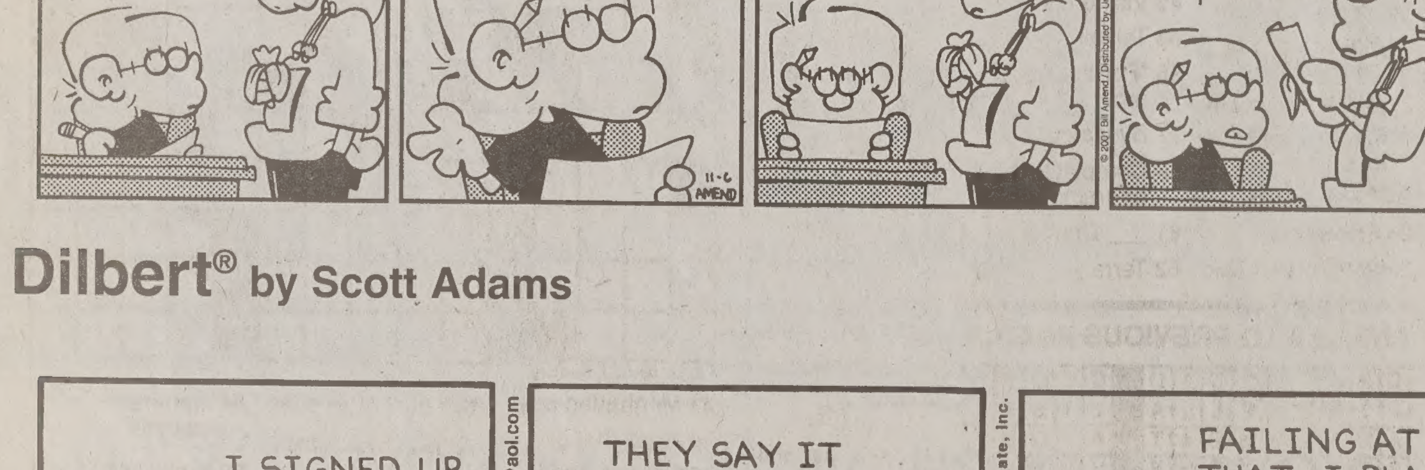


Foxtrot® by Bill Amend



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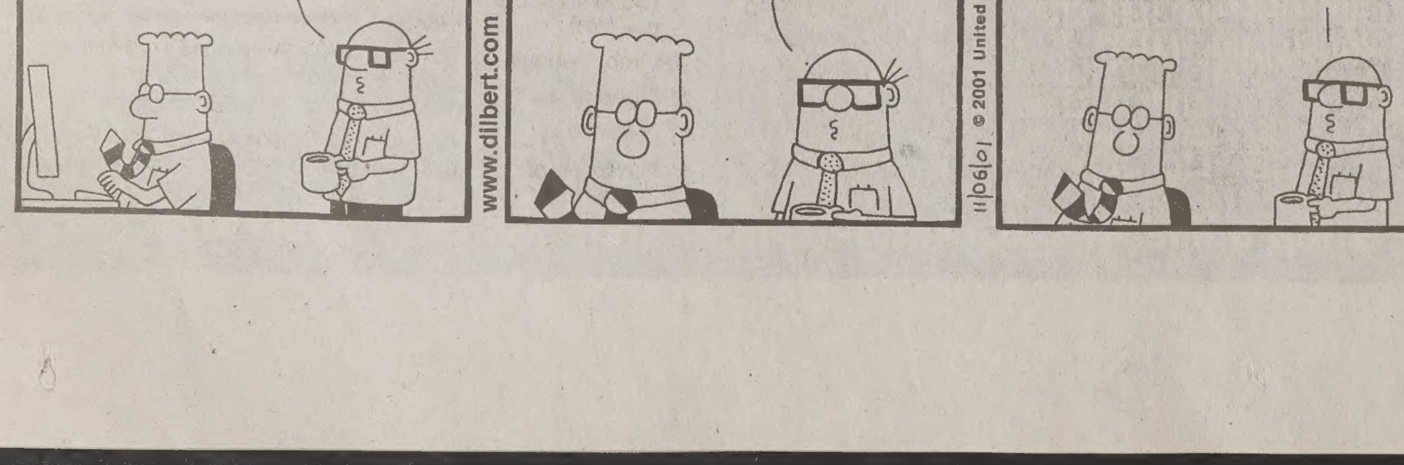

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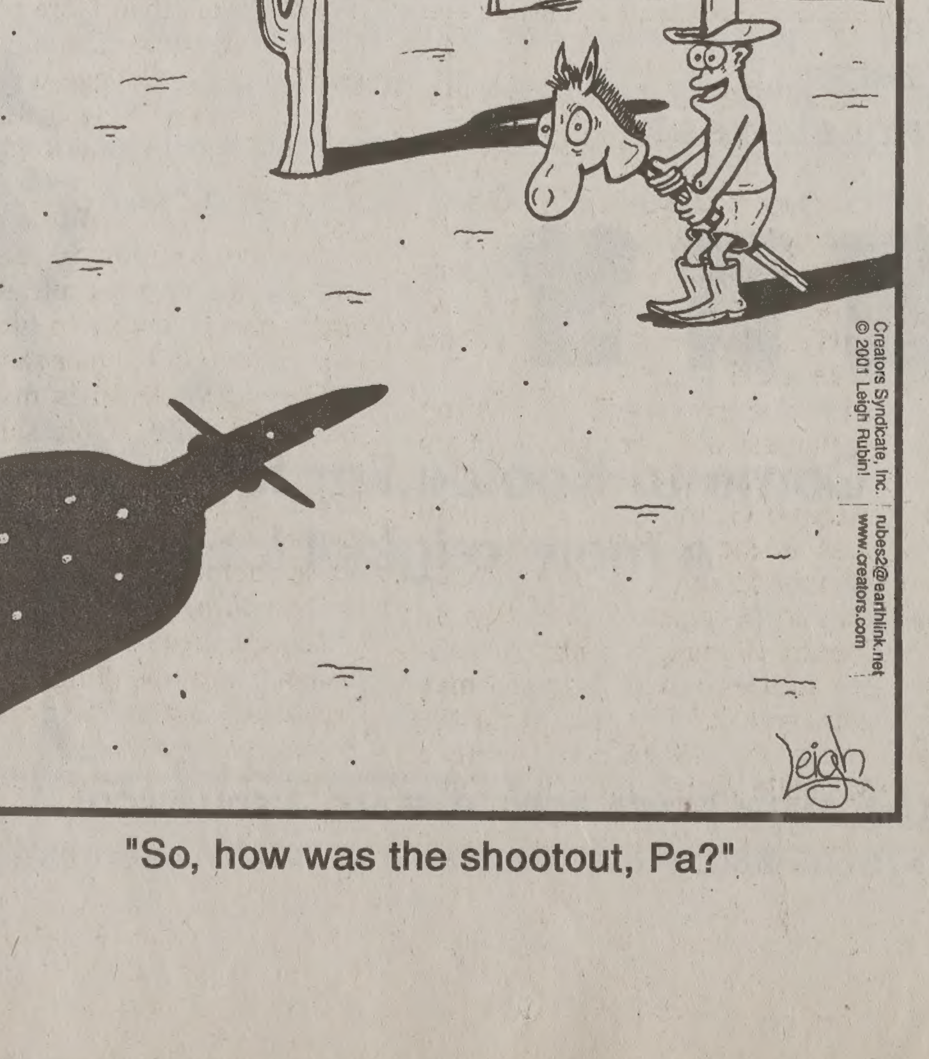

"So, how was the shootout, Pa?"

File photo

...oter booth worker passes out voting ballots last year. People all across the country will be electing state and local representa-...s today.

...NYC election down to the wire

...ciated Press

...emocrats are favored to cap-...Republican-held governor-...s today in Virginia and New ...ey, while the nasty race to ...ceed the popular Rudolph ...liani as mayor of disaster-...red New York is a virtual ...heat.

...ozens of other cities — ...ading Atlanta, Boston, Hous-..., Miami and Seattle — also ...ose mayors in the off-year ...itions, but no race matched ...' York's for big spending and ...stakes.

...emocrat Mark Green, the ...'s elected public advocate, ... Republican Michael ...omberg, the media mogul ... spent more than $40 million ...is own money, each insisted ...as better qualified to lead the city's recovery from the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Each accused the other of mudslinging and racially divisive tactics.

Green held a big lead in the polls until Bloomberg finally gained Giuliani's endorsement last week.

Bloomberg saturated the New York airwaves with a commercial showing Giuliani enthusiastically endorsing him as the man to lead the city through its crisis. Bloomberg also ran an ad that quotes Green as saying he could have handled the World Trade Center tragedy as well as or better than Giuliani. Then the commercial asks, "Really?"

Green has countered by noting that Bloomberg once belonged to whites-only clubs and was the target of a sexual harassment suit by a former employee in 1997.

In the nation's only gubernatorial races, polls gave sizable leads to moderate Democrats Jim McGreevey in New Jersey and Mark Warner in Virginia. Both states have Republican governors who are not seeking re-election.

McGreevey, a suburban mayor, skipped campaigning for a third straight day Monday to be with his pregnant wife, who is hospitalized. His conservative Republican opponent, former Jersey City Mayor Bret Schundler, discussed bioterrorism preparedness.

Warner, who made a fortune with high-tech investments, has benefited from Republican infighting over the state's fiscal troubles. His GOP opponent, former state Attorney General Mark Earley, has tried to capitalize on Warner's lack of political experience.

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...voters

...from page 1

...ty officials and candidates ... BYU students — nearly 70 ...ent of whom are from outside ...tah — don't register because ... do not want to lose their ...e-state residency.

...hen people register to vote in ..., it helps inform the govern-...t that they are planning on ...ing the state their permanent ...dence.

...r students, this means they ...ld lose scholarships and ...ts from their home states.

...ris Ward, a BYU student and ...stered voter in Provo, said he ... not vote because of a lack of ...

... said he'd like to vote, but he ... school from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., ... sometimes his classes go as ...as 7:30 p.m.

... voting day, Ward said he ...sn't have time between his ...ses to figure out where he's ...posed to go to vote, go off ...pus to the voting location and ... wait in line to actually vote.

...rd says he believes more stu-...ts would vote if they could ... their votes while on campus.

...udents, however, weren't the ... group apathetic about Octo-...s primary. Voter turnout was ... throughout Provo, with the ...est numbers — a 31-percent ...out — coming from Precinct ...he Edgemont area.

Olympic volunteers learn chivalry, silence

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A test for an Olympic volunteer: You're working the downhill ski run, swaddled against the cold, when some wise guy asks about the Olympic bribery scandal.

What to say?

As little as possible.

That's the advice in the playbook for Salt Lake's 30,000 Olympic volunteers. It's also reinforced by instructors intent on avoiding controversy.

"If you are asked about the bid scandal," the volunteers' instruction manual says, "respond simply: There were some challenges in the past, but we are now focused on staging very successful games."

More curious visitors might find that answer less than satisfying. So Dave Parduhn, training for his job as medals plaza volunteer, tries something more direct: "We just got caught."

Learning by acting is part of the 12-to-40 hours of training that drivers, hosts, ushers, ticket-takers, parking lot attendants and other Utah volunteers are taking as they prepare to welcome the world to the Feb. 8-24 games.

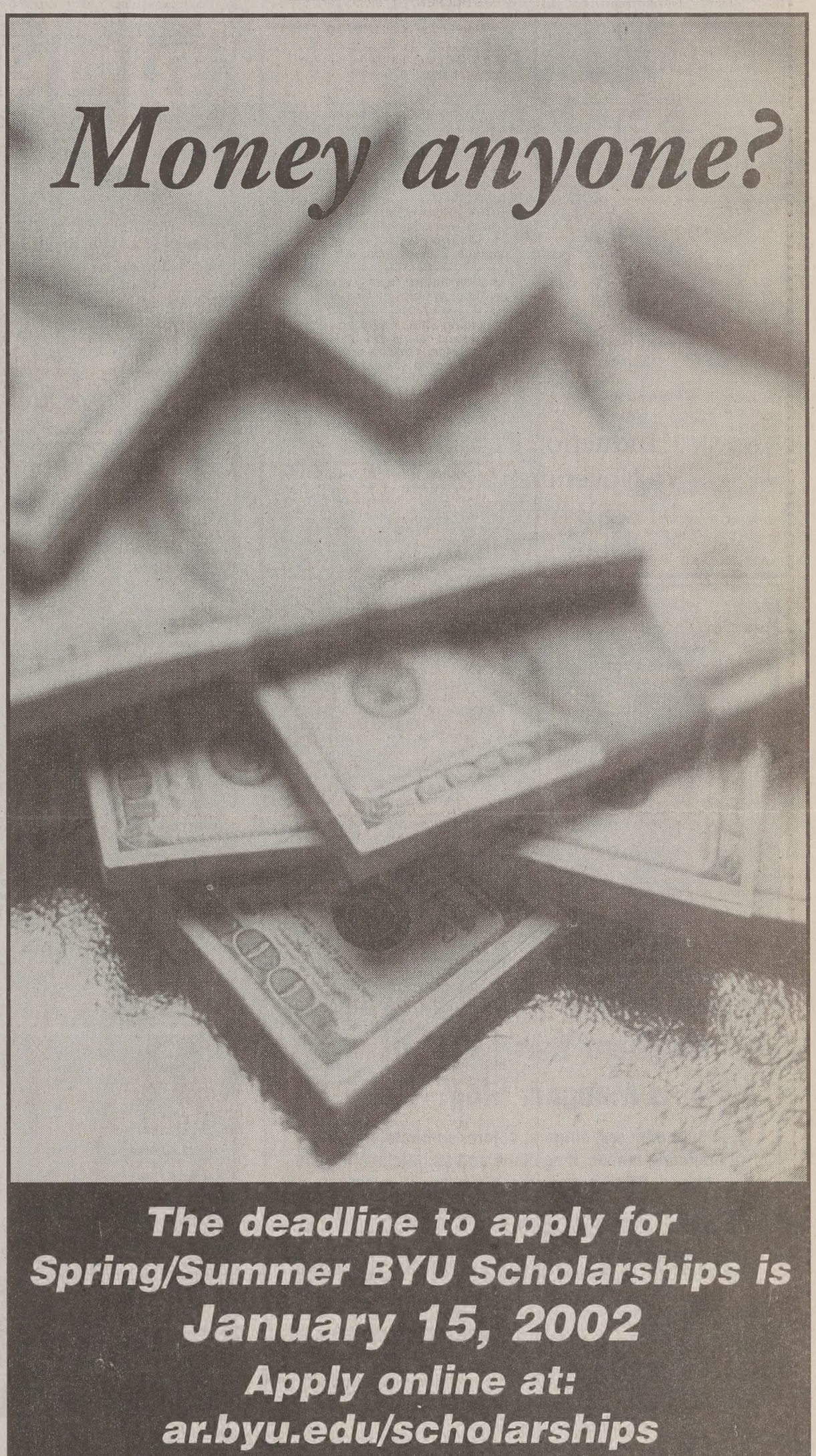
> "We're going to focus on being helpful."
> — Shari Hubbert, Olympic volunteer trainer

"Tonight, we're going to focus on being helpful," Shari Hubbert tells a group of Olympic volunteers at Salt Lake Community College during a training session last month.

Making the right appearance can matter, too. Hubbert demonstrates the friendly stance, keeping her arms at her side, never crossed. And volunteers never should point a finger while giving directions. That's considered rude in some cultures.

Instead, Hubbert slowly unfolds an arm to reveal an open palm in a direction. She implores volunteers to drop such Utah idioms as: "It's a bit down the ways" or "Go toward the big mountains."

"They all look big," she says.



The deadline to apply for Spring/Summer BYU Scholarships is January 15, 2002

Apply online at: ar.byu.edu/scholarships

...urricane Michelle pounds ...uba, spares Florida coast

...ciated Press

...AVANA — Hurricane ...helle whipped through Cuba ...night, killing at least five ...ple, destroying homes in the ...ital and uprooting crops, ...horities said Monday. The ...m later weakened somewhat ...re hitting the Bahamas.

...e hurricane, which killed 12 ...ple in Honduras, Nicaragua ...Jamaica last week, left Flori-... virtually untouched.

...ichelle swept past the ...amas capital of Nassau on ...nday with 85 mph winds, ...ding houses and cutting ...er. At 1 p.m. EST, the storm ... centered about 45 miles east ...assau after approaching from ...southwest.

...hen the storm made landfall ...Cuba on Sunday, its winds ...e estimated at 130 mph.

...e storm caused 23 homes to ...apse in Havana, state televi-... reported, saying that more ...e expected to crumble as they ...d out in the sun. By Monday, ...streets of Havana's colonial ...ict were littered with debris.

...onditions in the rest of Cuba ...e unclear because communi-...ons were nearly completely ...ked out.

...ectricity remained shut down across the western half of the island. The 750,000 people who had been evacuated before the storm still had not been allowed to return home by early Monday afternoon.

Cuba's National Defense confirmed the five deaths during an early afternoon broadcast on state television.

Four were killed in building collapses: a 32-year-old woman in the Havana neighborhood of Arroyo Grande; a 39-year-old man in the provincial capital of Matanzas; and a 33-year-old man and a 98-year-old woman in Jaguey Grande, in central Matanzas province. A 60-year-old man drowned in Playa Larga on the coast of Matan as, where Michelle made landfall in Cuba on Sunday afternoon.

> "I didn't know it would be this bad. I can only trust in God."
> — Mavis Turnquest, Cuba resident

elections

from page 1

tically sucked out of politics, so eager has been the rush to rally behind the commander-in-chief and set aside partisan argument for another day.

Bush's approval ratings in polls, becalmed at around 50 percent after a tough spring and summer, made worse by his party's loss of the Senate due to a Republican defection, have soared into the 80s and even 90s.

This, for a man who got fewer popular votes than Gore on Nov. 7, 2000, and who eked out a one-vote Electoral College win based on results effectively determined by the Supreme Court in a 5-4 decision.

Bush's public approval and bipartisan support give him a strong hand to prosecute the war and probably will help him with other issues, O'Connor said.

"George W. Bush is my commander-in-chief," Gore said on a post-Sept. 11 swing through Iowa, gingerly exploring the ground for a potential comeback while rhetorically saluting Bush at every turn.

"I suspect we will continue to disagree on some things," Lieberman said. "But we have one president, and in time of war he is our leader, and those differences become inconsequential."

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

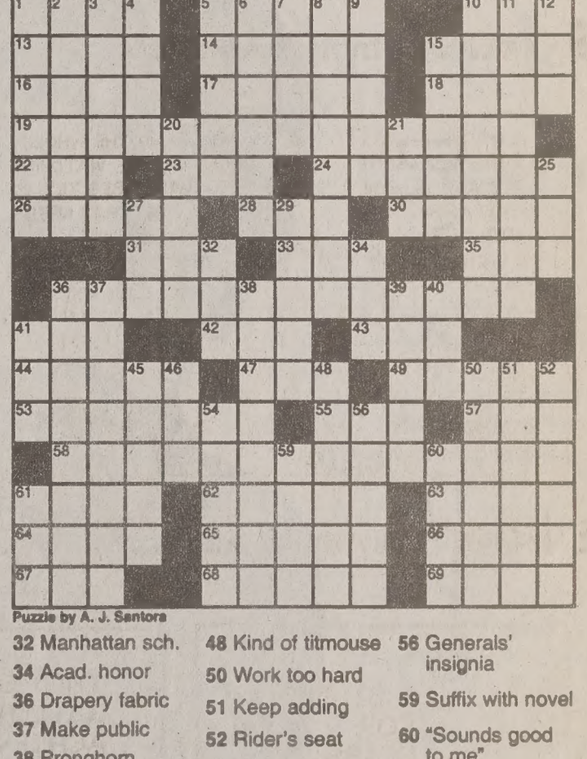
No. 0925

ACROSS

1 Legs, slangily
5 Urban renewal targets
10 Chi's follower
13 Spoon-administered
14 Digital watch maker
15 Work force
16 Arm bone
17 In other words
18 Medal recipient
19 Have an initial success
22 WSW's opposite
23 Be less than candid
24 On the road
26 Edited out
28 Jamaican music
30 Place for barrels
31 Plating metal
33 Sculptor Jean
35 Prefix with -gon
36 Classic Ernest L. Thayer poem
41 Samovar
42 One: Prefix
43 Kind of testing
44 Prefix with -gon
47 Offensive time?
49 Visine units
53 Tell-all type
55 "For the Boys" grp.
57 By way of
58 Completely off-track
61 ___ Domini
62 Terra ___
63 1960's TV horse
64 As soon as
65 More suitable
66 Graven image
67 Majors in acting?
68 Necessities
69 What the fourth little piggy had

DOWN

1 Overcharged
2 Old "What's My Line?" name
3 Trophy shelf
4 Blind piece
5 L. Ron Hubbard genre
6 Rest room designation
7 Tech support caller
8 Bad beginning
9 ___ voce
10 Soviet committees
11 Most peaceful
12 ___ Jima
15 One-named singer
20 Nostalgia-evoking song
21 Plant sticker
25 Sticky stuff
27 Visitors to Earth, for short
29 Matt's "Today" co-host
32 Manhattan sch.
34 Acad. honor
36 Drapery fabric
37 Make public
38 Pronghorn
39 "___ Days" (Schwarzenegger film)
40 Limbo requisite
41 Good times
45 From head ___
46 MacGraw of "Love Story"
48 Kind of titmouse
50 Work too hard
51 Keep adding
52 Rider's seat
54 One conquered by Pizarro
56 Generals' insignia
59 Suffix with novel
60 "Sounds good to me"
61 Popular I.S.P.



Puzzle by A. J. Santora

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	P	A	S		R	O	A	D		C	H	O	P	S
R	I	S	E		E	L	L	A		L	I	B	E	L
A	N	T	E		M	E	A	T		A	T	O	N	E
S	T	R	I	K	E	O	N	E		U	P	E	N	D
H	O	O	T	E	D		D	A	D	A				
			N	Y	E	T		M	E	R	G	E	R	
S	L	E	P	T		L	A	M	P		A	R	L	O
L	U	L	U		F	I	R	E	S		D	E	S	I
O	N	A	N		O	A	R	S		H	E	G	E	L
P	A	N	C	H	O		Y	A	L	E				
			H	A	L	O		A	R	O	M	A	S	
S	H	A	L	L		S	L	A	P	S	T	I	C	K
L	E	G	I	T		C	A	R	T		T	A	R	A
I	R	E	N	E		A	M	M	O		E	M	I	T
P	O	S	E	R		R	A	S	P		R	I	D	E

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Utah post offices may be sanitized

By Anna Tutunnikova
anna@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Anthrax fears have heightened security at post offices on the East Coast.

Utah may be next.

With the Winter Olympics looming, Utah might have to use the same electron beam security systems to sanitize its mail as those used in New York City and Washington, D.C.

The U.S. Postal Service is buying several of these systems, but it is not yet clear whether one will be installed in Utah.

"There are only some speculations that one of these systems will be applied here," Utah Postal Inspector Randy Tuckett said.

With the Postal Service installing just eight systems nationwide, it is not certain the Olympics will prompt officials to protect post offices in Utah, Tuckett said.

In the Washington, D.C., area — where anthrax has claimed the lives of two postal workers — the beam technology will be implemented this month, Postmaster General Jack Potter said in a news release.

"We are taking concrete steps immediately to protect our employees and the public," Potter said in a USPS news release.

"This new technology won't be cheap, but we are committed to spending what it takes to make the mail safe," he said.

Known as ion-beam sterilization, the system has been used in sterilization of food products and medical devices since 1993. It has been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The device produces high-energy gamma rays, electron beams or X-rays, which penetrate the sacks of mail, disrupting and killing the DNA of pathogenic bacteria, according to a Web site for the device's producers, The Titan Corporation.

Nonetheless, postal officials in other states point out that of the millions of pieces of mail handled every day, only a few have been infected with anthrax virus.

> "We are taking concrete steps immediately to protect our employees and the public."
>
> — Jack Potter, Postmaster General

The mail delivered to homes "is overwhelmingly safe," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer told reporters.

The majority of Utah's postal employees are reluctant to give any information regarding new security or technology measures implemented in Utah.

"Technology is not something that we're using at this time," said an employee at the Postal Inspection in Salt Lake City who refused to give his name.

"There is going to be testing or trying it out first in the D.C. area. We don't have any information specifically on that yet," the employee said.

The U.S. Postal Service has adopted many other "tough" measures to protect the public and its employees:

- Employees have to know the content of large packages being sent;
- All postal facilities are to switch to special filter-equipped vacuuming;
- Employees handling mail have to wear gloves and protective facemasks.

In spite of the anthrax scare across the country, Utah post office employees are not panicking, Tuckett said.

"We are supplying Utah employees with facemasks and gloves, but it is not required," he said.

"It depends on them whether they are going to use them or not."

Olympic license plate sale[l] stamp kids' tickets to Gan[...]

By Rebecca Ryser
rebecca@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Fifty thousand Utah school children will get a chance to attend the Olympic Games as a result of license plate sales, said Mitt Romney, president of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

Authorized by the Utah State Legislature, the sale of the 2002 Olympic license plates allows children from every grade level and every school district in the state to see Games-time events, said Shannon McCarthy, media relations for SLOC.

Grant proceeds from the U.S. Department of Education have made it possible for an additional 72,000 Utah children to see the Paralympic Games, she said.

A total of 122,000 Utah school children will get a chance to participate in the Games, Romney said.

As of January 2001, license plate sales have generated more than $1.6 million in re[...] McCarthy said.

The entire amount g[...] youth programs for Utah' people.

A total of 56,989 plat[...] been sold as of January 2[...] the same period, 47,943[...] have been renewed, Mc[...] said.

David Williams, an Ore[...] dent and owner of a Sa[...] 2002 Olympic license pla[...] he supports the Olympic[...] tion efforts for Utah's child[...]

"It's my way of contrib[...] he said. "It's an easy way [...] tribute on a regular basis."

In the first year of the p[...] more than 28,000 plate[...] sold, generating over $600[...] gross revenues for the "Of[...] for Youth and Children [...] McCarthy said.

Each county in Utah is[...] sented in the sale of the [...] indicating statewide supp[...] the license plate pro[...] McCarthy said.

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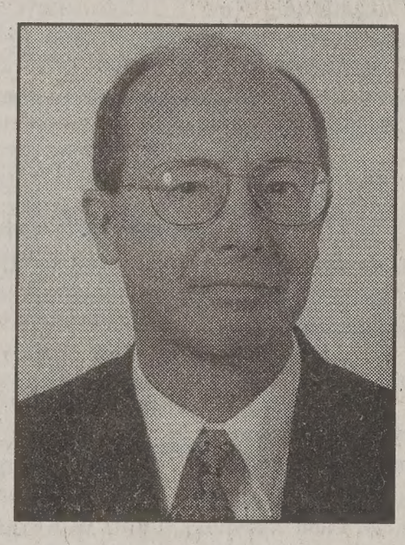

Richard E. Turley, Jr.
Director of Family and Church History Departmen[...]
"Latter-Day Saint Doctrine of Baptism For The Dead"

Richard E. Turley, Jr. is currently the managing director of the Family and Church History Department of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is also trustee and president of the Genealogical Society of Utah. His responsibilities include the management of worldwide family history operations, including microfilming projects; oversight of the Family History Library; support for over 3,400 branch Family History Centers; and supervision of computer teams, including those responsible for FamilySearch Internet, Ancestral File, Personal Ancestral File, the International Genealogical Index, and date resource files, such as the 1880 U.S. Census.

His other responsibilities include the management of the Church Archives and Records Center (which together total millions of individual items), the Church Historical Library (which houses the Church's large collection of published materials), and the Museum of Church History and Art (which oversees artifacts and art belonging to the Church and provides consultation on historic sites).

Brother Turley is a graduate of J. Reuben Clark Law School, Brigham Young University. Before entering Church employment, he worked for Chapman and Cutler, a Chicago-based law firm, in its Salt Lake office

He and his wife, Shirley, have six children, He served as a missionary in Japan and spent two additional years there later as a teacher and translator, In his spare time, he enjoys working on his own family history.

BUSCH GARDENS WILLIAMSBURG, VA TALENTSEARCH

Busch Gardens Entertainment Department will be holding auditions for the 2002 season:
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